Germany to Celebrate Anniversary of His Reign.

RULER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

Jubilee Throughout the Empire Following June 13 Next.

SUBSTITUTE FOR ARMY IN WAR

University Professor Recommends Distribution of Disease Germs.

Increase in Aerial Guns. Special Cablegram to The Star.

BEKLIN, August 10 - Though it is hard to believe it, for the impetuous kaiser still impresses you as a very young man, it is an indisputable fact that Emperor William, June 15, 1913, will have ruled and it goes without saying that the event is to be celebrated in Germany with all the circumstance and pomp so dear to the Teutonic heart, so attractive to the Teutonic eye, and, no doubt, with a com-pleteness in every detail worthy of this land of jubilees, where even the street onaire who has stood for a sufficiently long period at the bidding of the public is honored with at least a para-

celebration will for the most part be of a military character, but there will days, national subscriptions and foundations of various kinds, and a further miltiplication of reproductions of the impeone for the use of the common soldier and marine will be struck.

The world of business is preparing a jubilee account of the course of German saw the body of the baby-a boy of about ing of the reign, while the artists are of his arms cut off at the shoulder. About tion, 15. contemplating an exhibition illustrative of the progress of German art during the introduced by a grand banquet. Stamp collectors are already demanding a special jubilee issue.

Argues Against Warfare.

The subject of war is always dear to the German heart, but the burdens of with the necessity of always bebeen slow to avail himself of it.

in the current number of a big German magazine Prof. Gottfried Zoeptie of the of Berlin, in full earnest, makes the suggestion that just as we are waging war against rats by inoculating bacilli, we should give up the crude and expensive way of preparing to meet our national enemies with armor, gunpowder and shells, and make use of the far less expensive weapons which modern science In other words, if war should break out

with France we should give up such old-fashioned methods as that of rushing our young men toward the frontier in regiments and army corps, but in the darkness of the night we should send out an aerial navy of Zeppelins and aeroplanes loaded to their full capacity with frail glass bottles filled with the deadly bacilli of cholera and plague to be dropped into France's flourishing cities. The rould be powerless to stop any such attack, which could never be discovered, because the attacking force would have disappeared before dawn and there would be no proofs of any expedition having been sent out. He hopes, he says, that his idea may help to promote the idea of universal

Theaters in Open Air.

While the cinematograph and variety theater in the winter, the "natural theain Germany of late years, and one can hardly take up a paper published in any part of the country without finding recorded the more or less successful performance of this or that play in the open air. It is obvious that among the vast repertoire of ancient and modern drama uite a considerable number of plays are likely to be produced out of doors and in appropriate surroundings at least as effectively as, if not much more effectively than, when bounded by the ordinary

theater walls. A highly successful attempt of this kind was made at Jena during the week, with Schiller's "Wallenstein Lager." The play was got up by students of the university and played on a plateau near the town hills partly bare and dotted with granite bowlders and partly clothed with trees and shrubs. The students were helped by a theatrical director from Strassburg and received valuable assistance from the military authorities. Any one who has read the play can readily imagine how effective the scenes on such an open-air stage, with their fully accoutered dragoons, jaegers and cuirassiers, their flaming rivouse fires and the movement of peasant crowds, must have been in such roomy surroundings. The spectators, who had a hill to themselves, numbered about 2,000, and included theatrical people, playwrights and actors from all parts of Germany.

Charge Against Cavalry Captain

The trial of the Russian, Kostevitch captain of the St. Petersburg cavalry, and his alleged accomplice, Nikolski, on charge of espionage, will take place before the supreme court at Leipzig early in September, the case, as usual, being heard in camera. Mme. Kostevitch, who has unlimited faith in her husband's innocence, is nothing if not energetic. Considering that the Russian embassy here was not hustling sufficiently, she telegraphed to headquarters in St. Petersburg, and continued doing so until structions to the Berlin embassy that a first-class advocate shall be engaged to defend the prisoner, and has given \$2,500

toward the expenses. Kostevitch, whose guilt is considered already proved, although he is believed to have acted on his own responsibility, was a suspect from the time he set foot in Germany some months ago, and was accordingly shadowed by the emissaries of the political police day and night, a surveillance of which he was utterly unconscious. He lived alone for some weeks in a small hotel, and was then joined by his wife, who ostensibly studied destistry. The captain professed to be making chemical experiments at a factory in the west end, and Nikolski was in a similar factory at Dusseldorf. The men worked into each other's hands so perfectly that they gained between them, it is stated, an overwhelming amount of valuable information-how, still remains

Army in the Clouds.

Gradually, but very surely, the German army is augmenting its fleet of air cruisers. Not that all the purchases are made known to the public-far from it. In the matter of keeping her own secrets Germany is as unrivaled as she is in her aeronautic triumphs. As far as is known, the war department owns at the moment seven armored dirigibles, but the number is probably greater, while the arrangements exist whereby, in case of war, a good many others would be placed

at the disposal of the country.

The new Krupp balloon machine guns have proved so successful that they have been fitted to the military authorities' latest acquisitions—Parseval 3, Parseval 8 and Keppelin 3. In addition to these armaments, bomb-throwing tubes are affixed to the sides of the gondolas.

Chancellor Hollweg on Vacation. Herr von Bethmann Hollweg has re-

tired for his summer vacation to his estate at Hohenfinow, some twenty miles from Berlin. Nobody will grudge the imperial chancellor his well-earned holiday after the heat of battle.

Hohenfinow is a big, gray, brick man-sion, dating from the seventeenth century, but has frequently been added to. and the interior is almost modern. The estate covers 9,000 acres, two-thirds being forest land. The soil is extraordinarily fertile, and Herr von Bethmann Hollweg dabbles in farming in his spare time, though not so energetically as did his father, who purchased the Hohenfinow estate in 1855 for \$300,000, furniture and all. The forests are well stocked with game of many kinds, red and fallow deer

abounding. A wide-spreading oak displays a board with the information that it was on that spot that the present kaiser killed his first buck in the year 1877, since when his majesty has often hunted in those forests. In this delightful spot the imperial chancellor is living a life of seclusion with his family, patiently waiting, report says, for the martyr's crown-one with nine points—such as was conferred upon his predecessor for less service to the

JUMPS FROM TRAIN TO SAVE HER CHILD

his empire for one quarter of a century, Young Mother Leaps From Express Going Sixty Miles an Hour and Is Killed.

Special Cablegram to The Star. LONDON, August 10 .- A young mother press in a despairing effort to save her also be the customary public school holi- baby was killed near Crewe. A platelayer who was working on the line between Sandbach and Crewe, and had stepped rial face and figure in colors, stone and back as the Birmingham express apmarble, in all parts of the empire. By proached, was horrified to see one of the order of the royal "jubilar" a medal to doors fly open and a child fall out. Imbe worn by civil and military officials and mediately afterward a woman leaped from the carriage.

On hurrying to the spot, the platelayer fifty yards away lay the woman, suffering

from fatal injuries. The dead child and the dying mother were taken in a special train to the Northwestern Railway Hospital at Crewe.

Did Not Miss Woman.

Before reaching there the woman was

The mother, who was about thirty years old, was traveling with her two children, be necessary to fish in the muddy water that any practical suggestion to do away the other being a girl between three and four years. There was another woman in if he wanted to fish at all, Charlie Porter dently here was the chance of a patriotic German professor, and he has not until the little girl shouted, "Where's ing at Seneca. They found the water in mamma?" that mother and baby had disappeared. The whole thing must have happened in an instant. The theory is that the car- prised themselves with a string of three g war against rats by inoculating out, rolling underneath the train. The in a scientific way with typhus mother, in her anguish, jumped out of the ual improvement in the condition of the riage door flew open and the baby fell bass. lessness of her impulse.

she lived in West Hartlepool, but from her version of her surname it might be either "James" or "Davies." The only things found in the woman's clothing were a railway ticket from Wolverhampton to West Hartlepool and a slip of paper with instructions where to change trains.

BARTHOLDI IS LICENSED.

professor asserts that international law Steamer Soon Will Go Into Service on Potomac River.

Having met all the requirements of the United States Steamboat inspection service, the license and other papers of the steamer Bartholdi, which allow her to carry passengers and freight on the Potomac river, have been received by Capt. the next few days she will go into service. Recently, with Capt. Jones at the wheel and Howard Ratcliff in charge of her engine room, the Bartholdi was taken There has been, in fact, a notice on a trial run down the river as far as able development in the latter direction is sted that she would make good speed for a boat of her class. While it has not yet been definitely determined by the owners of the little

steamer, it is more than probable that she will take up service on a freight and passenger route out of this city. The Bartholdi since being brought to this city about twelve years age, has been employed almost exclusively in excursion traffic, except for a short time when she ran between this city and the steel plant near Giesboro Point, D. C.

LEG BROKEN IN RUNAWAY.

And .. Barsamias, Washington Clerk, Injured in Virginia. Andri Barsamias, a clerk in a depart-

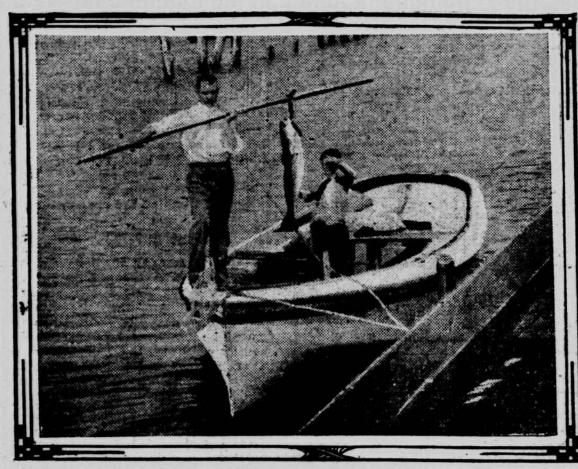
ment store in this city, is a patient in the spend a week on the Potomac river and Winchester, Va., Memorial Hospital, with a party and when the carriage tongue became loosened and dropped the horses ran off. Jumping out in an effort to seize the reins, Mr. Barsamias fell heavily, breaking his leg. He is im-

WOULD FORCE ADJOURNMENT

Senator Mark Smith Suggests Abolition of Congressional Record.

Senator Mark Smith, from the new ing an early adjournment of Congress. "If we could only abolish the Confive minutes," said he. "If men want to





RED DRUM, WEIGHING 171/2 POUNDS, CAUGHT OFF LONG PIER, CHESA-PEAKE BEACH.

Probably showers tonight or Sunday; not much change in temperature.

CONDITION OF THE WATER.

Temperature and condition of water at 8 a.m.: Great Falls-Temperature, 76; condition, 19. Dalecarlia reservoir-Temperature, nercial development from the open- eighteen months-headless, and with one 76; condition at north connection, 14; condition at south connec-

UP-RIVER WATERS.

Special Dispatch to The Star HARPERS FERRY, W. Va., August 10.—Potomac slightly cloudy and Shenandoah muddy.

On looking around she saw about as bad condition as it could be expected to get, but worked hard and sur-

water, and anglers have watched for The It is not yet known who the family are. Star's bulletins from Harpers Ferry for The little girl was able to tell people that encouraging news. Maj. Sylvester, game warden of the District, brought the information Wednesday that good water would soon prevail, and several eager fishermen hurried to the upper river, fearing another storm would change the conditions before Sunday. Reports from the upper river have it

> Tuesday. The improved condition of the river caused the renewal of activities among bass fishermen. Orders for live and, should the water be in even fair shape tomorrow, the bass will find it easy to get smelts and mad toms.
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> While up-river fishermen probably will be numerous tomorrow there will be no dearth of them at places down the river and on the Chesapeake bay, reports from the salt water sections telling of great

> catches. Probably the most interesting catch of Beach a few day ago by R. L. Stultz and his son. The fish was what is known as a red drum, and is said to be an unusual find off the shore of Calvert It weighed seventeen and onehalf pounds.

Mr. Stultz and his son were fishing off the end of the long pier at the bay resort, hoping to get a few rockfish, and when the drum took Mr. Stultz's bait and made off with it with much fuss and a mad struggle he almost concluded he The battle lasted several minutes and finally young Stultz, procuring a crab net, went to his father's assistance, com-

pleting the catch. Many excursionists were on the pier when the fish was landed and it attracted much attention. A large drum was caught this week between Lower Cedar Point and Piney Point. It was one of a big catch made by Raymond Barry and Leon Maddox, fishing from the Sly Boy, with Capt. string of rockfish and trout.

When a man leaves New York finds fishing so good that he made his stay indefinite," said a local seer yesterday, "you know that there must be something doing. J. M. Stout is the New Yorker about

whom the remark was made. He is at Piney Point. Mr. and Mrs. Stout, both fond of fishing, had intended spending a week in that vicinity, but when the fishing of a single tide netted them long strings of big trout, the biggest ones, of course, getting away, they saw no reason for making a change to another summer resort. Robert Myers and wife, Mrs. D. L. Sandoe, Masters David and Main Sandoe,

Master Harry Howlett and Master Richmond Brooks have had several successful trips on the river the past week. Capt. Bill Jones handles the sails for the party, and he thinks he knows where the "big the early meal. ones" are always to be found. Capt. Bill has made himself solid with the boys. He has taken the party to good James Crupper carried off the honor trouting grounds a number of times, and with a rockfish weighing 44 pounds his guests are frequently delighted by

Concluding the Potomac river would Point. It was nothing unusual for two never again get clear, and that it would of them to land as many as 100 fish, inches, on a single tide.

he did not realize what had happened miserable conditions for a week-end out- than two dozen 1.sh. It was the same some years ago. we found the place where the fish were senior single scull event, 114 The anglers returned home this week to the down-river resort for another trial.

> that some one invented an artificial bait "Peelers make fine bait," he said, "and is a chance to make a good catch. of the fishermen laughed at me when they saw me taking soft crabs from the Smith. Rooney in a desperate effort beat city for bait, but when they reached the Kelly for third place by a few inches. fishing grounds they were sorry they Time, 7.26, or 453-5 seconds faster than hadn't invested in some of them in the the mark made at Saratoga, N. Y., last city.

that a number of bass were caught since the day at Colonial Beach, and instead York in 1909. of dropping anchor and remaining he bait were placed with local dealers today, had his boatman drift from place to eight event, 14 miles straightaway. St. place, and when he was ready to return Louis R. C. was debarred at the line, home he had twenty-seven rockfish and more trout than he could carry. His water first, took a slight lead and was friends relieved him of most of them before he reached home.

"Who will get the ducking next Sun- ids third and Peoria fourth. The time the Happy Six Fishing Club are asking. It is a rule of the club that the "Jonah" the season was that made at Chesapeake weather is not too cold, and it is an while on the river in quest of bass. Capt. Lee Baumgarten, Sydney G. Kaufman, Ike Goodman, Joe C. Kaufman, Edward Kaufman and George Preston are the club members, and on the occasion of the last outing it fell to the St. Louis crews finished far behind. lot of Ike Goodman to get the ducking. "And," said the victim, "it was not Tomorrow the members will engage in a casting contest at Trammell's.

Mack Sparrough and Tom Collins were seen on the rocks at Great Falls last They went there to try their luck in the rockfish pools. "Of course," said Mack, "we didn't expect to get any rockfish. We had a stop so that we could notice it.' Mississippi catfish did pay a call, how ever, and the party landed twenty-seven Frank Nightingale. They landed a big of them. Tom Collins caught the greatr number, fifteen.

> ure Club to Quantico proved an enjoyable affair, although the number of fish caught is in dispute. John Neiter, president of the club, was in charge, and he saw was provided Leaving the home of the club at the foot of South Capitol street, about 8 o'clock at night, the Greenleaf had aboard John Neiter, W. C. Farquhar, William

> Malone, Edward Grinder, Benjamin Ma-Burns, Duffy Canavin, James Crupper, Gabriel Baldwin, Joseph Archer, John Berry and Frank Farquhar. Arriving at Quantico at 2 o'clock the morning, the anglers awaited dawn, when they started a fire and had breakfast, some of the more enthusiastic ones catching a lot of fish before partaking of A string of perch and rock weighing about seventy-five pounds was captured.

> Three youthful anglers at Colonia Beach made a record on the water a few

> > I DON'T THINK SO MUCH

OF IT - WHAT KIND OF

Priscilla Barnes as their mascet, caught 230 fish in two hours.

The eldest of the two is only twelve years old, and the youngsters are now known as the good luck anglers at the

ANSWERS CALL OF JUNGLE

American Explorer and Hunter to Return to Scene of Thrilling Adventure.

NEW YORK, August 10.-The fascina ion of the tropical jungle has so strong hold upon Russell Millward, explorer and big game hunter, that, although he returned only three weeks ago from the interior of Guatemala, after a narrow escape from death, he will start again for that country next week. Millward's home is in Cincinnati.

Travels 6,000 Miles. In the past two years Millward has uncharted interior of Central Ameri-His expedition included seventy-five Indian guides and servants. One of his Indian followers is believed to have been responsible for the attempt on his life, which was almost successful. His food was poisoned, but an overdose of the drug used saved him. Millward declares that the jungles Guatemala are the richest in the world. Mahogany, rosewood, rubber and chicle abound. He observed many strange cus-

high morals, he said, and the men are

Forms of Punishment. "If a child lies, its tongue is burned with a hoteiron," the explorer said. "For stealing the hands are tied with grass, eocoanut oil is poured on them and they The ears are slit if he listens to things he should not hear.'

WORLD'S ROWING RECORD.

Duluth's Eight Clips 3 1-5 Seconds Off Former Mark.

PEORIA. Ill., August 10.-Winnipeg crews won four of the six regular events on the opening day program of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen here yesterday, while the Duluth Boat Club's eight set a new world's record by taking the intermediate class event from measuring from twelve to eighteen Detroit in 6.16 for the 114 miles straight-"The first trip to the trouting grounds," | made by the New York Athletic Club

straightaway. The starters were: John B. Kelly of the Vesper Boat Club, Philadelphia; G. W. Smith of the New They hope to get some rockfish the next York Athletic Club; Thomas J. Rooney of the Ravenswood, Long Island City, Club; A. F. Culver of Winnipeg; George John W. Hurley thinks it about time Allison of West Philadelphia, and H. Floerke and Oscar Wolff of St. Louis. Smith jumped to the front at once, with Kelly, Rooney and Culver trailing. Culsoft crabs are not bad, but usually it is ver took the lead from Smith half a mile hard to get them at places where there from the start, Rooney pulling alongside, Some with Kelly trailing close. At the finish Culver had two lengths on

season, and 63-5 seconds slower than Last Sunday the veteran angler spent Merjof's world's record, made in New Five crews entered the intermediate leaving four starters. Duluth caught the Duluth won by an open length, with Detroit second, Grand Rap-

of the trip is to have a ducking if the intermediate singles, Grand Rapids took the intermediate four-oared shell event statesmanship requires us to solve the ncentive to make them exert themselves and Winnipeg the intermediate double sculls. In the international senior four-oared shell event Winnipeg's crew defeated the

coln Park (Chicago) crew and the two OBTAINED VALUABLE AID HERE

veteran Arundels of Baltimore. The Lin-

Uruguayan Agricultural Experts Send Gratifying Reports Home. According to the American consul Montevideo, Uruguay, the reports from the agricultural experts sent to the Unitslight suspicion that a bass might come ed States by the government of Uruguay our way, and maybe it did, but it didn't are most gratfying. They give great cials and people for the valuable assistthat all future agricultural commissions sent abroad should spend all their time in the United States for the purpose of experience and study. That recommenda- day. When she awoke she summoned tion is based on the belief that the problems to be solved in Uruguay are similar to those previously existing in this counthat everything needed for such a trip try and that they should therefore be

lone, Robert (Uncle Bob) Story, Harry Government Agents Hope to Solve

STUDY OF CATTLE MARKET.

the Shortage Problem. CHICAGO, August 10.-Agents of the

begun a study of conditions in the Chicago cattle market, with a view of solving the impending problem in the shortage of beef cattle.

days age of which some of the older record price of \$10.25 per hundred pounds by sheer importunity she was heard. The Russian government has now given in- and pay for having them printed."

C. E. Wise and Louis Herbert recently ones are envious. Masters George Wise stock yards, is justified by the supply. | C. E. Wise and Charles Beck Sinclair, with stock yards, is justified by the supply. | C. E. Wise and Charles Beck Sinclair, with stock yards, is justified by the supply. | C. E. Wise and Charles Beck Sinclair, with stock yards, is justified by the supply. | C. E. Wise and Charles Beck Sinclair, with stock yards, is justified by the supply. | C. E. Wise and Charles Beck Sinclair, with stock yards, is justified by the supply. | C. E. Wise and Charles Beck Sinclair, with stock yards, is justified by the supply. | C. E. Wise and Charles Beck Sinclair, with stock yards, is justified by the supply. | C. E. Wise and Charles Beck Sinclair, with stock yards, is justified by the supply. | C. E. Wise and Charles Beck Sinclair, with stock yards, is justified by the supply. | C. E. Wise and Charles Beck Sinclair, with stock yards, is justified by the supply. | C. E. Wise and Charles Beck Sinclair, with stock yards, is justified by the supply. | C. E. Wise and Charles Beck Sinclair, with stock yards, is justified by the supply. | C. E. Wise and Charles Beck Sinclair, with stock yards, is justified by the supply. | C. E. Wise and Charles Beck Sinclair, with stock yards, is justified by the supply. | C. E. Wise and Charles Beck Sinclair, with stock yards, is justified by the supply. | C. E. Wise and Charles Beck Sinclair, with stock yards, is justified by the supply. | C. E. Wise and Charles Beck Sinclair, with stock yards, is justified by the supply. | C. E. Wise and Charles Beck Sinclair, with stock yards, is justified by the supply. | C. E. Wise and Charles Beck Sinclair, with stock yards, is justified by the supply. | C. E. Wise and Charles Beck Sinclair, with stock yards, with stock yards, which was a supply with the supply with the

Mr. Gardner's Query During Discussion of the Steel Trust.

Three hours of debate on the steel trust question occupied the time of the House among those interested in fish at Baltilast night until 11 o'clock, the principal more. According to the story told by port in his speech, and claimed that all it aboard. No sooner had the fish been cus. would do nothing toward settling the monopolies. Mr. Gardner claimed that strange looking object. Theodore Roosevelt's attitude toward the trusts is a beclouded one. Under the colonel's "confession of faith," said Mr. Gardner, he is opposed to the dissolution of trusts, but the progressive party plat- thing like a monoplane. The fish also form could be interpreted in favor of had six delicate looking legs similar to dissolution of trusts or in favor of recog-

"To settle the question," said Mr. Gard-ner, "I ask Col. Roosevelt the following plain question: 'The International Harvester Company has such a predominance in its particular industry as to be indistoms among the Caribs, chiefly in their tinguishable from a monopoly. Do you recommend its dissolution or do you recdealings with their children. They have ommend its recognition?'

Time to Define Position.

ner. "If we wish to recognize the trusts the time has come to be definite about it are set on fire. If a child shows coward- Don' misunderstand me as adversely ice the same thing is done to the feet. criticising the bills presented by the democratic majority of the committee. Child Beaten by Parents and Forced In my opinion, substantially all the practices at which those bills are aimed are unfair and ought to be suppressed. But, if every one of the majority's bills were to be enacted into law we should be no nearer the settlement of the trust ques-

"The majority bills do not spell dissoution," he continued. "The stock market tells us so plainly enough. If we really wish to break up the trusts, all we Ralston charged with ill treatment of a deafening shout to the listener in the have to do is to forbid the concentration of more than a given amount of capital instruct our courts to dissolve existing trusts into corporations within the prescribed size. That will break up the trusts fast enough, but it will not pre- been gnawed by rats, as the inhuman Dickson claims that there is no reason Detroit in 6.16 for the 1½ miles straight- will be surviving subdivisions from arband forced the boy into a dark why the loud-talking telephone should not short time." Mr. Gardner declared he did not believe with a hammer by the father, and so al-

in dissolution as a remedy. He said com- lowed to heal that it will result in permabinations of capital had their p economic scheme of things, but they should be made to behave. "What we need," said Mr. Gardner with emphasis "is good drastic recognition of large industrial units. We have fooled too long with general dissolution."

Competitive System Discussed.

A return to the competitive system, Mr. prices. He pointed to the falling off in prices on the products of the United States Steel Corporation in the decade in which the prices of other materials and commodities soared.

As a solution of the problem, Mr. Gardof all corporations whose assets exceed York, the title holder, will not defend his fore the woman would agree to sign a never headed, but Detroit forced a ter- gain complete control of the situation. with power to fix prices of commodities. state of evolution," he said, "during was 6.16, or 3 1-5 seconds faster than the which socialism's creed must have a trial t may be that government control will ultimately lead into collective ownership and out of it again. The science of pressing problems, not to stand dumounded and inactive because in no direction is the future clear."

WAS IN HEAVEN, GIRL SAYS. Tells of Glories of Celestial Abode

Following Trance.

CHUNKY, Miss., August 10.-"My

neavenlly Father has sent me back to to you all of the glories of the celestial abodes above," declared Miss Lula Mae there her mother, brother and two sisters, of seeing God face to face and of the glories of the streets of heaven. Miss Satterfield, daughter of a Baptist

ences. Her father says she has perceptions and sensibilities beyond those of the ordinary mortal and that her life has been singularly pious and holy. TO GIVE ROOSEVELT A RIFLE.

Gunsmith Spends Year Making Handsome Gun.

AUBURN, N. Y., August 10.-After

rifle and .20-gauge single-barrel shotgun,

RESEMBLES AN AIRSHIP TELEPHONE OF POWER TO DEFINE POSITION Fish Hooked From Bay Wears Monoplane Fins and Lob-

ster-Like Legs.

A fish with "monoplane" fins and lob-

Mitchell Davis, in service on Chesapeake

Description of the "Find."

those seen on a lobster, and, besides, had

fins after the usual type of fish.

The fish was of such unusual appear-

ance that a bucket of water was pro-

vided into which the oddity was placed

they have ever seen, and a number of

the tug to have a look at the peculiar

denizen of the deep. It is understood that one of the crew will preserve the

SHOCKING CRUELTY SHOWN.

Into Cellar With Rats.

was exhibited in court, and his appear-

night. His left arm had been broken

ance made the court attaches shudder.

fish as a souvenir.

Capt. Fowke and every member

ster-like legs, which was caught by one of the crew of the Washington tug M.

OPERATED IN LONDON "Babble Machine" of Fiction

> **Outdone by Performance** of Real Apparatus.

bay, is attracting considerable attention Special Cablegram to The Star. LONDON, August 10 .- A telephone that promises to fulfill some of the utopian feature being Representative Gardner's Capt. Roy T. Fowkes of the capture of prophesies of imaginative novelistsreply to Representative Stanley, chair- the fish, one of the crew of the boat, to telephone that talks to you clearly and man of the steel committee. Mr. Gardner, kill time while waiting for the vessel the distinctly as you sit motionless in your the ranking minority member of the tug was to tow, put a line overboard. He chair-is at present working in a building steel committee, defended his recent re- soon had a fish on the hook and hauled hot a stone's throw from Piccadilly Cir-

The present need for speaking-or shoutthe democratic legislation planned so far landed on the tug when the fisherman ing-down a mouthpiece will be obviated gave a yell that brought the rest of the by the new loud-talking telephone. You economic problems presented to society at crew to him and their surprise was as large by the growth of large industrial great as his when they viewed the even a whisper. A little instrument like crew to him and their surprise was as will be able to walk about the room and a bell-push collects and carries your words, and the person to whom you are talking-without taking up a receiver, The body was that of a fish about four- without lifting a finger-hears you as disteen inches long, with fanlike fins some- away. tinctly as though you were only a yard

> Your voice comes from another little piece of apparatus-a box with a perforated opening-and when that apparatus is fixed in the wall, so that only and kept alive until the tug arrived at the opening is visible, one is ready to believe that the babble machine, born in the imagination of H. G. Wells, has been

The inventor of this loud-talking telepersons hearing of the incident visited phone is W. Kennedy-Daurie Dickson, who for many years was one of Edison's helpers. He has given a group of newspaper men an opportunity to test his in-

Voice Greatly Magnified.

PHILADELPHIA, August 10.—One of away from the transmitter came as clearthe most shocking cases of cruelty to ly as an ordinary speaking voice in the children ever revealed in Philadelphia same room. So greatly is the sound of was brought to light yesterday when the voice magnified that the ordinary James C. Smothers and his wife, Marie tones, spoken closely into the receiver, as Smothers, were brought before Judge with the ordinary telephone, seemed like

The new telephone as yet has been tried only over comparatively short distances, with the idea of providing a percect The 'youngster's neck showed long means of intercommunication from room scars, only partly healed, where he had to room in offices or factories. But Mr.

WILL NOT AWAIT NATURE.

reset. The back of the little fellow is seared with the marks left by a red-hot poker. "This is the worst case I ever heard of." said the judge. "I only wish I might inflict the death penalty upon each of

Then he gave them the extreme penalty llowed-nine years at hard labor in the Eastern penitentiary.

Richard Hart New Champion. BAR HARBOR, Me., August 10.-Richard Hart, jr., of Philadelphia and North-

Device Fixed in Wall.

the crew of the tug declare that the fish is different from anything of its kind. The inventor of this loud-to-

vention. A reporter stood in one room, with the little push-button-like apparatus before him on a table, and in another room, some distance away, Mr. Dickson or his assistant spoke, shouted and whispered as they moved about.

their five-year-old child, Jacob. The boy other room

Persuaded to Allow Removal of Cottage Displaced by Flood. LOUISVILLE, Ky., August 10 .- It cost

the United States government \$150 yesterday to persuade a widow here to wait no longer for nature to put back in its place a cottage which a flood years ago moved from its site and deposited directly in the way of the canal which the government plans to construct. When the woman was approached on the subject of removing her cottage so the govast Harbor, won the men's singles tennis plied that "nature had put it there and championship of Maine yesterday, defeating Harold A. Sands of Philadelphia, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2 Pennington Pearson of New federal representatives were required be-

jumpolaim deed in consideration of \$150.

AT THE END OF THE RAINBOW.

FOR BETTER OR WORSE.

BY WALT MASON.

divorce cases for a couple of months," of these days they'll be married, and

emarked the retired merchant. "This sort of thing is going on all over the victims of a thimblerig game. Quacken-country and it's no wonder that so many bush always was the slouchiest young are viewing with alarm. I man in town. He never had the energy wonder if a woman, when she applies to shine his shoes or calcamine his "I suppose she does," replied the hotel-

ing bridegroom to the altar she naturally papered off and wears a stand-up collar has complete confidence in him or she necktie minister, is twenty years old. She went fidence and feeling that she has captured the only man who won't shrink in the reform is permanent? You know better washing, she is willing to sign any old along like a scarecrow until he's old that she might tell them of her experi- for a minute that there is any danger of going to be a slouch until he dies, barbeing flim-flammed. Nobody could conplater, even if the blue prints and specifications were furnished. When she finds that her doggone husband is a fourflusher she has a perfect right to go back on all such agreements, and her con-science shouldn't trouble her in the least. "Thousands of women do stick to that better or worse agreement after finding that their husbands are worth 10 cents a bunch and no more. If all the women who have cheap and unsatisfactory husyear's work, Fred Adloph, an expert gun- bands were to apply for divorces the with her she's so gentle he courts wouldn't have time to attend to cream wouldn't melt in her mouth. But "The miracle is that any marriages seven states, and when once she is mar-

when he marries and the woman doesn't know what sort of a pelican the man is. and the butt is of Circassian walnut, with the pastor has collected for the mar-

teeth. Since he began going with Susan for a divorce, never recalls the agree- he has braced up in the most spectacular ment to take her husband for better or way. He passes this hotel every evenin on his way to the Terwilliger residence keeper, "but all pledges are off when a tories and such things. He's the glass woman finds that she has drawn a gold of fashion and the mold of form, dogbrick. When a woman escorts a blush- gone him. He has his whiskers sandso tall it grates against his hat, and his looks like the star-spangled enough to vote the prohibition ticket is

shortly after the ceremony they'll both

three weeks he'll begin to sag down. His shoes will look like mud scows, and he'll forget to put on his necktie and he'll let his whiskers go to seed. What will Susan think of him then? She'll want to have the junk man come and haul him away, and nobody can blame her. "But Susan is working a three-card game herself and doesn't deserve much sympathy. She has fooled Quackenbush into believing that she is a scraphic creature. When he sits on the that girl has the all-firedest temper in turn out satisfactorily. No man knows ried and there's no longer any reason sort of a woman he is getting for keeping the lid on it she'll spend "That sort of thing is going on every Courtship is all grandstand business and evening in the year; young men and The metal work is the best Krupp steel, the real acquaintance doesn't begin until women are fooling each other to the limit and no policeman steps in to interfere. So it's no wonder that the di-

Jeff Can't Get the Graft Situation Off His Mind



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